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Around Campus . . .

Gymnastic Fun Night Planned

The SSC Gymnastic Club has announced plans for a Gymnastics Fun Night tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in room 215 of the Maggs Physical Activities Center. The program, designed to boost interest in gymnastics at SSC, will begin with a promotional film, "Gymnastics USA". The film will be followed by gymnastics demonstrations by students from the Delmarva Gymnastic Academy in Salisbury. Afterwards, SSC Gymnastic Club members will be available to assist anyone interested in learning some basic gymnastic exercises. The club is seeking more members, but there is no obligation to join. According to SSC gymnastics instructor, Robert Morris, the Gymnastics Fun Night will be an event you shouldn't miss even if you just like to watch gymnastics. Participation in the activity portion of the program is strictly voluntary, but those wishing to work out should come appropriately dressed. As do all student interest groups at SSC, the Gymnastic Club depends upon student interest to keep it going. Come out for a night of entertainment and exercise in support of gymnastics at SSC. Refreshments will be served.

Flyer Elections

The Flyer is holding elections today at 3:30 in Holloway Hall 202 for positions on the Fall 1979 staff. Anyone wishing to be considered for an editorial board position, please contact Julie Coffren or Paul Decker, 546-3261, ext. 246.

Run For Fun Festival

The Eastern Shore Division of the American Heart Association, in conjunction with Salisbury State College, will sponsor a Run For Fun Festival April 22 at 1 p.m. A three dollar registration fee, to be donated to the AHA, is required of all adults, one dollar for 12 and unders. The race starts at the Parkside Senior High Athletic Fields and ends at College Ave. and Shumaker Park Drive. The race has five divisions; schools, business, organizations, families, and an open division. Ribbons are given to all runners who complete the course, which features a 1, 3, 6, and 12 mile runs. Medals and T-shirts will be given to all individual race winners and plaques to winners in each division. Also, random merchandise prizes will be given regardless. For further information contact Dr. Nelson Butler, Salisbury State College, at (301) 546-3261, ext. 413.

Poetry Readings Upcoming

The English Department and Scarab are pleased to announce the Salisbury State College SPRING POETRY FESTIVAL. During the month of April there will be readings by five of the country's best poets:

Wednesday, April 11 — Larry Levis
Thursday, April 19 — Wayne Dodd
Friday, April 27 — John Logan

All readings will begin at 8:00 p.m. in Room 118 Caruthers Hall. Admission is free and the public is invited.

This will be an exciting series of readings and we hope you will encourage your students, teachers, and friends to attend. For further information, contact Dr. Michael Waters, Director of the Festival, Department of English, Salisbury State College, 546-3261 ext. 486.

RHA Nominations

Nominations will open for the offices of president, vice president, secretary, and treasurer in the Residence Hall Association Monday, April 16. Nominations will close Friday, April 20.

Anyone interested in running for an office contact Pat Bailey, campus extension, 246 or 257.

WSSC Elects Staff

The result of WSSC's elections for the '79-'80 school year are as follows: general manager-Jeff Sheats, program director-Dale Mirkoff, business manager-Mike Altman, and public relations-Mark Gambrell. Lisa Callahan, Terri Folks, and Rick Harhai were elected staff representatives. Production, news, and music directors will be appointed by the new board officers.

Joel K. Haberli was elected best disc jockey.

Veterans Change Hours

The Veterans Affairs Office, located in Caruthers Hall, has changed its office hours to the following: Monday-Thursday 8:30 a.m.-8 p.m., Friday 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

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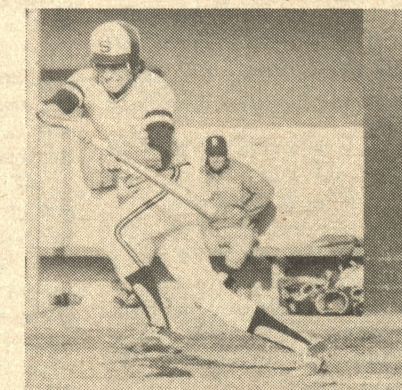
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Senior Dave Kirchoff, was relieved of his duties as fifth floor Choptank RA on April 3. With different stories going around campus about the situation Dave Kirchoff tells his side of the story in this issue of the Flyer. 6



The Flyer recently held its third taste testing contest. This time banana splits from Baskin-Robbins, Breslers, Dairy Queen and Friendly's were judged. Six student judges, who tasted them all, gave their opinions and have chosen their favorite one. 11



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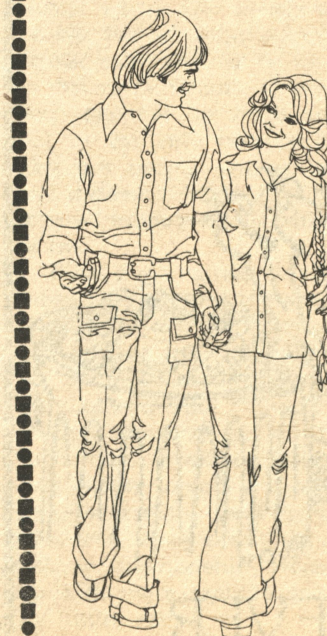
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Is Honesty The Best Policy?

As is common knowledge by now, Dave Kirchoff was fired as the resident assistant of Choptank 5th floor for having an illegal third person living in his room. He was told the intent of the firing was to "teach him a lesson."

What does Housing mean when they say teach him a lesson? His honesty is what got him fired. If he had not come forth with information of the third person living in his room, he would still have a job. The third person was willing to pay his rent but was kicked out along with Kirchoff and Duke Mahoney.

Speaking of honesty, Housing seemed to take pains to make a special case out of Kirchoff. Kirchoff made an appointment with Barry King, assistant director of Housing, but King broke the appointment and never made another attempt to contact Kirchoff until he was fired. Kirchoff felt it was King's responsibility to contact him since he broke the appointment.

Despite King's lack of common courtesy, Kirchoff did break the rules by allowing a third person to live in his room without paying. His honest efforts to remedy the situation were met with rejection. Now he is living in Ocean City waiting to graduate.

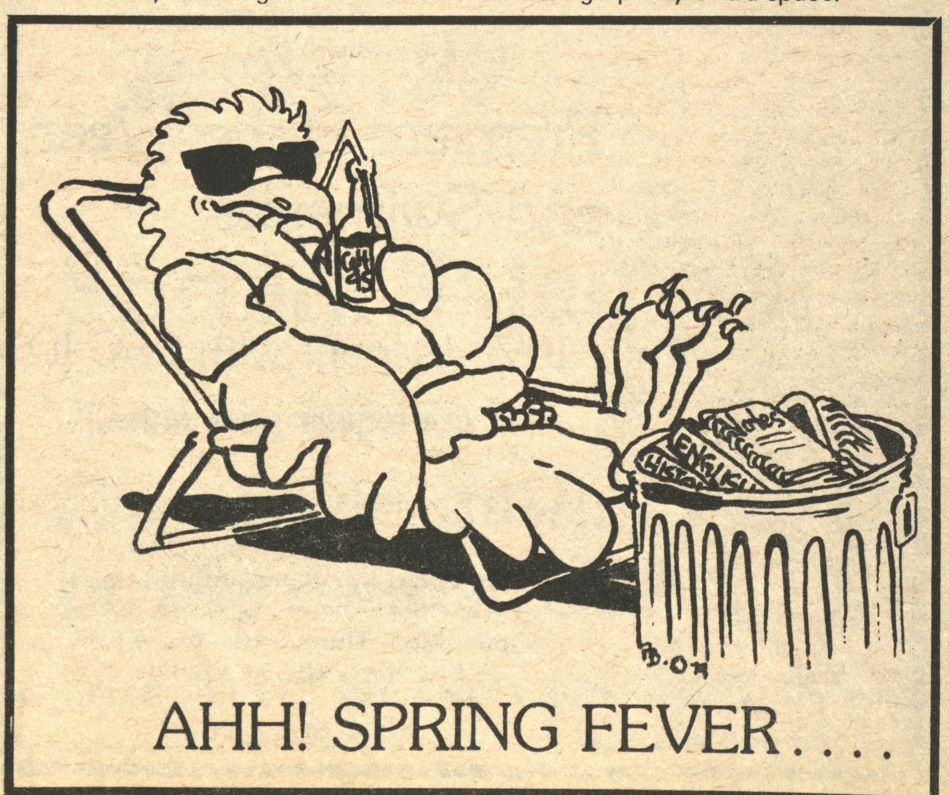
Other RAs now must wonder exactly where they stand. Since Housing enforced their rule severely in Kirchoff's case, what will happen to them? Should RAs come forward with violations and risk losing their jobs? Or should they keep the violations quiet and hope no one finds out?

This situation is not a healthy one as far as the relationship between Housing and the RAs is concerned. If honesty is to be penalized, how can the RAs be expected to do an effective job and report violations to Housing? Housing's tactic of using Kirchoff as example to the other RAs may have backfired in their face.

What is Housing to do with the illegal residents on this campus at the present time? Will they rely on the RAs to report the infractions? Or will security guards lurk in the hallways and try to catch the offenders? Security might be the best answer as ridiculous as it sounds. How can an RA be expected to risk losing a free room to report a violation? They might as well wait until the offender is caught and plead ignorance, in which case they will probably be fired anyway. Or in the ideal case, the offender will never be caught.

The relationship between the RAs and Housing goes much farther than the illegal resident situation. By punishing honesty in Kirchoff's case, Housing is defeating the whole purpose of RAs, that is, effective communication to facilitate improvements in dorm life.

Maybe the firing of Kirchoff will scare the RAs into reporting the illegal aliens. However, these people will more than likely continue their anonymous existence. Housing will have to go in with bloodhounds and sniff these intruders out. But are these people really bothering anyone? They are just getting something for nothing, a very enviable position indeed. Many are struggling to secure a legal room on this campus. One consolation, the illegal residents are not taking up any extra space.



Letters To The Editor

Brother Responds

Dear Editor:

I was very disappointed in reading Mr. Ollie Lincoln's article when he said that "Anyone can pay money, learn information and get drunk to become a member of an organization, but Black organizations are looking for individuals of better caliber."

I feel it is my duty, as a member of one of these organizations, to set you straight as to your misunderstanding of White Fraternities; their foundations and pledging procedures.

My fellow White Greek organizations: Sigma Nu, Phi Kappa Sigma, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Zeta Tau Alpha, and Alpha Sigma Tau, will surely agree that the qualities of loyalty, honesty, truth and high moral standards are the foundations on which their Brotherhood and Sisterhood are based. To join our organizations one must exemplify these ideals and be willing to join with others who feel the same way. We are not looking for someone above average or of high caliber, for who can measure these things and by what standards? The pledge program in all fraternities is a time of learning four things: the Greek system, the history of the fraternity, what the fraternity has to offer, most important getting to know the brothers and sisters in it, and in turn the brothers getting to know the pledges.

The only money paid is in the form of dues. These dues are used to run the chapter, provide for social functions.

Getting drunk has nothing to do with pledging or proving yourself fit to join a Greek organization. It plays no part in any of our ceremonies. We offer alcoholic beverages and non-alcoholic beverages at our functions. What an individual drinks is solely up to him or her.

I am proud to say on this campus hazing and any type of physical abuse is non-existent among white organizations. I don't know that all other fraternities can make that claim.

Mr. Lincoln, as a fellow Greek, I feel that your ignorant and unjust remark was a cheap shot to undercut White fraternities and glorify black fraternities.

In the future, let us all work in a positive way to promote the Greek system here at SSC and spread that fraternal spirit by exemplifying those values which we pledged ourselves to strive for.

Fraternally,
Steve Wilson, Brother
Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Hail to WSSC

Dear Editor:

Thanks to WSSC the Business and Economics Society banquet was a success.

Friday, April 6, the annual B. & E. banquet was held. The banquet began at 7 p.m. with cocktails followed by dinner at 7:30. The 70 people attending were planning on an evening of dinner and dance when 30 minutes before the band was to play they cancelled, due to a serious illness in the lead singer's family.

At first it was thought the banquet would end at 9 p.m. instead of 1 a.m. and those who wanted to dance would have to go to a nightclub. But after a few calls, Dale Midkiff, program director of WSSC, along with Mark Gambrill, and

Jim Lichtinger, brought the WSSC discotron and set it up. Within 40 minutes after the initial phone call music filled the room.

A special thank you goes to Bob Borowick who ran the discotron that evening. Without the help of these WSSC members who gave up their Friday night without notice, the banquet would have been a great disappointment.

Sincerely,
Business & Economic
Society

In Defense of Dave

Dear Editor:

I am a resident of the 5th Floor Choptank, and I am writing this letter concerning Dave Kirchoff, our Resident Assistant, who has recently been fired from his position. I have been living on the 5th Floor for almost two years now, and I can honestly say that Dave is a great person and a really good R.A. who knows his job and does it well. He is always willing to help out, even if he's in the middle of doing something else. Dave Kirchoff has done one hell of a job, and I'm really sorry to see him leave. It's really too bad that such a good person has to be treated in such an unfair manner.

Dave is graduating in a few weeks, and it seems so absurd to fire him now! Nothing I or anybody else says or does will change the decision of Robert Lovely and Co. I just want to say that Dave Kirchoff will always be a part of the 5th Floor, and he is welcome any time. On behalf of everybody else on the 5th Floor; *WE LOVE YOU DAVEY K!!!!*

Sincerely,
Luci Denikos

Congrat. Choptank

Dear Editor:

I would like to congratulate the residents of Choptank Hall for their recent efforts on the Muscular Dystrophy Carnival held in the quad on Saturday. Despite the strong winds, the workers put on a respectable carnival.

To top it all off, they raised almost \$300 for a good cause - muscular dystrophy. Even though it was a relatively cold day, the crowds still showed up, and many youngsters from the community were running around the campus asking where the carnival was to be held.

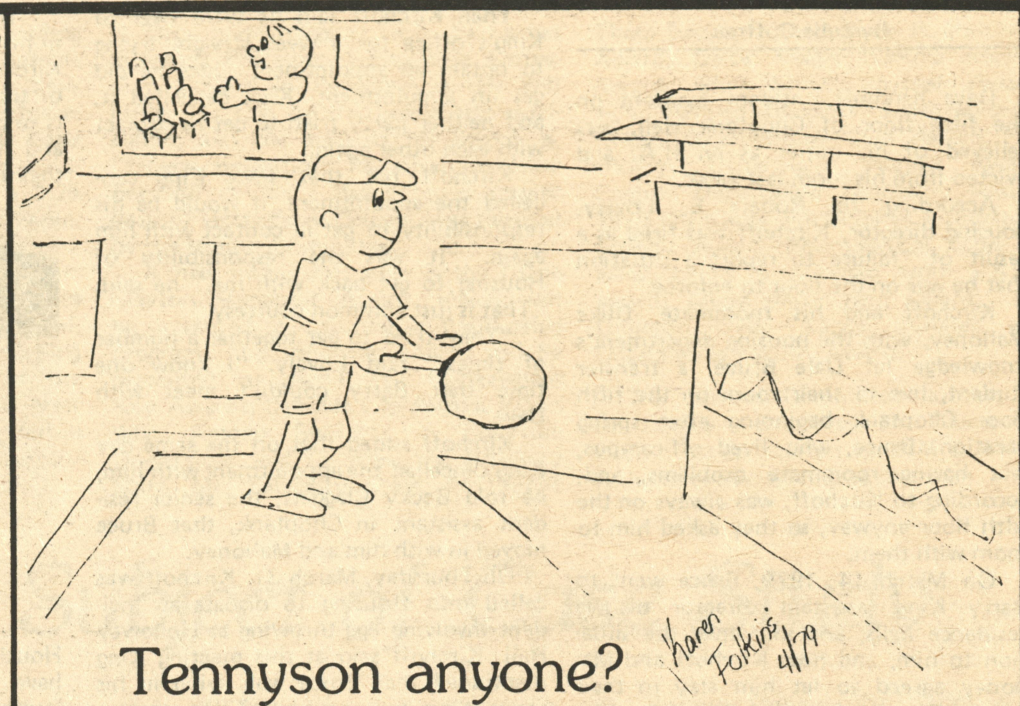
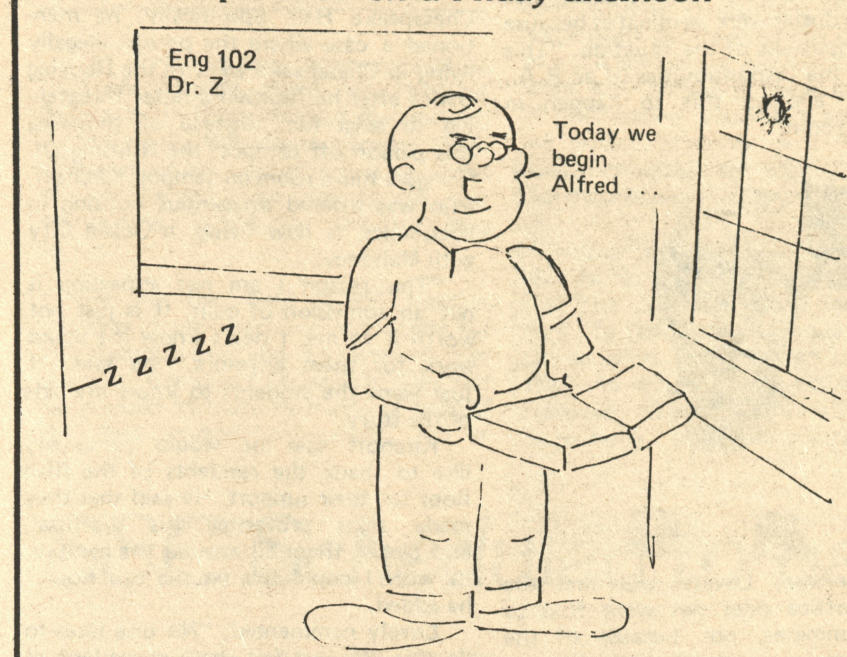
Most importantly, though, is that the SSC students are turning their minds to something more than drinking, and I'm sure the administration will be glad to hear of this accomplishment.

The carnival was well advertised, as Dorm President Steve Patton sent flyers out to almost every employee on this campus soliciting donations. The Student Government Association donated funds to help build the booths.

All in all, the residents should pat themselves on the back for a job well done. I only hope events such as this will continue in the future.

Sincerely,
J.C. Keyes

"Classterphobia" on a Friday afternoon



Parking Controversy Continues

By Tom Couzens

With all the recent controversy surrounding parking conditions at Salisbury State, it is now time for the administration to take a long look at possible solutions. If the complaining continues, a change will have to occur.

The present parking situation is adequate and the conditions are reasonably fair when compared to other campuses around the state. At present, a student will receive a warning if parked in the wrong area. If the student continues to violate this rule and continues to park illegally than he may be towed. There have been very few towings as Security is very lenient on this rule. If students would just park in their designated area there would be no controversy.

However, some students won't take warnings seriously and then will complain when their vehicle is towed. Many

will insist that they were never warned. If they were never warned than they have a right to complain, but the vast majority have been warned more than once. These students are the ones causing all the controversy.

One solution the administration could turn to is the system that many other colleges employ. Hire a staff of students and security officers to form a motor vehicle administration to ticket all illegally parked cars or trucks. This plan requires no towing because the college would make a profit by issuing tickets. Any car not moved within 24 hours would receive a second ticket for a greater amount. This could continue until the vehicle is removed by the owner. All tickets would have to be paid before the student received his grades. For that matter, instructors would not be paid until their tickets are paid. This second clause would make this program fair. No one would be in danger of having their car towed, but if

one continued to park illegally he would have one very large bill. I don't think anyone would like this program, but once again it would depend on how much risk the student wishes to take when parking his vehicle.

There is no reason for the present system to change as Salisbury State is small enough that all parking facilities are generally close to campus. Another system that could be employed is unrestricted parking for everyone. This would be based on a first come, first park basis. Again, this system would not be very feasible as it would result in mass confusion.

The present system is adequate if all students and instructors would just park their vehicles where they are assigned. All complaining would be gone because no one would be towed if they just respected their parking privileges. With the work being done on the Allenwood parking lot there is now more than enough spaces for everyone.

Housing Policies Are Questionable

Name Withheld by request

It's room assignment time again over at the Housing department, and this year, as in past years, the entire process has turned into one gigantic chinese fire drill. Instead of the time-honored seniors first, juniors second, etc. order of things, Housing has come up with an ingenious and supposedly fair way of deciding who lives in what room, cluster, or dorm. The whole ordeal is one that many students are upset with, and Housing, like other places on the campus, is quickly earning a reputation for not serving the students in the most efficient way possible.

The first step on the yellow brick road

to getting a room is the little pink slip you get in February, which asks you to either mark that you want to keep your present room or you want to request a room change. NOWHERE on that form does it say, "If you request a room change, you stand the chance of losing your present room and chances are you won't get a better one," which is exactly the case. Students could find themselves living on the third floor of Pocomoke because they requested a room change from their present room that they don't like in a high-rise.

Now we come to the magical kingdom of Chesapeake, where the word fair does not once come into play. Luck and having the right contacts are the best route to

finding a room in this most modern of dorms. Housing decided this year that clusters would be decided before the other dorms, when in actuality the assignments were picked long in advance in a most unusual manner. We know of one cluster where two people pulled in SIX people, two of whom were freshman, and similar examples can be found elsewhere in this dorm. Groups of people who have been together for three years get shut-out in the cold because Housing can't kick out people who are already there, and it doesn't matter that ten people get screwed because of the whims and desires of two.

Finally we arrive at the high-rises, those twin spires that every resident in a traditional dorm aim for. Again, it doesn't matter what your academic standing may be, it's just who you know and your standing with your friends that count.

How Housing can let freshman and sophomores into Chesapeake and the high-rises before juniors and seniors is something that many have questioned for a long time, along with these other unusual policies, and hopefully Housing will come up with more sensible and fair policies for future years.

Newton House Residents Complain About Landlord

By Jeanne Greenert

The girls of the Newton House would like to express our feelings towards our landlord, Dr. Nelson Butler. We feel that we have been stepped upon long enough. True, there are only five weeks left in the semester and the house has been sold, the time has come to say how we feel.

We have been without heat for most of the year. Dr. Butler has been informed of this problem but his eagerness to get it repaired has much to be desired. The heat has been fixed but it keeps breaking again. It seems to us that the money he spends to keep bringing in repairman to fix it could have been spent to fix it permanently. Maybe this doesn't sound too bad, but it gets pretty damn cold in that house when it's 20 degrees outside. There is really no desire to get up in the morning and go to class when you stick your head out from under the covers and can see your breath.

The lease specifically states that we will be supplied with a washer and dryer. We have been without a washer for two months. Dr. Butler refuses to fix it. In our opinion, the reason it broke was that he was too lazy to put a 20 cent washer on the hoses in the back, so it leaked all over the floor. Finally enough water built up to short out the motor. Dr. Butler has been informed but he refuses to have it fixed.

Personally I feel that Dr. Butler has no consideration about his tenants. One day my roommate and myself were taking a nap in the afternoon when he knocked on my door. He made a smart comment to my roommate about her being in bed all day, and then said "Jeanne, wake up I want to talk to you." I think that waking me up to ask me for the rent was quite ignorant. I have always paid my rent before, what does he think I'm going to do, cheat him out of it. I just didn't have that much money then.

A lease is an agreement between the tenant and the landlord. We feel that Dr. Butler has not fulfilled his part of the lease.

The last issue of the Flyer will be
April 25, 1979. Deadline for Submissions
is April 19, 1979 at 4:30 p.m.

Kirchoff Dismissed As 5th Floor Choptank RA

By Julie Coffren

Dave Kirchoff, resident assistant on the fifth floor of Choptank Hall, was relieved of his duties as an R.A. and evicted from his room last week.

According to Robert E. Lovely, housing director, Kirchoff was fired as a result of "failure to report a situation that he was on the floor to enforce."

Kirchoff and his roommate, Duke Mahoney, with the housing department's knowledge let Dale Bruce, a transfer student, live in their room on the fifth floor Choptank beginning after spring vacation. Bruce, who lived off-campus, was having roommate problems, and, according to Kirchoff, was always on the fifth floor anyway, so they asked him to room with them.

On March 14, 1979, Bruce went to Barry King, assistant director of the residence halls, and explained the situation to him, and how Kirchoff and Mahoney agreed to let him stay in their room. Bruce left with the impression that King said neither yes or no and that Kirchoff was to meet with King to finalize the agreement.

However, according to Lovely, King said that he would not approve the rooming arrangement until Kirchoff would justify the necessity of having another roommate.

Then Kirchoff said he went over to King's office for a week straight trying to obtain an appointment. Once he did get an appointment, King cancelled it, and neither party tried to get in contact with each other again.

Kirchoff felt that since King cancelled the appointment, it would be his responsibility to get in contact with him again. "It was the responsibility of Housing to get back with me," he said. "That is just common courtesy."

"They tried to get together a number of times," said Lovely. "I know one time that Barry couldn't meet with Dave."

Kirchoff added that on the same day King cancelled the appointment with him, he told Becky Claggett, the senior resident assistant in Choptank, that Bruce moved in with him and Mahoney.

On Thursday, March 31, Kirchoff was called into Housing to discuss an incident involving egg throwing at Holloway Hall. Kirchoff said at this meeting King mentioned that Bruce was living in his room. King gave no hint at this meeting that he would be fired.

However, on April 3, Kirchoff had another summons from the Housing Department, and at this meeting he received a letter of dismissal, and he was told that he had to move out of his room by Thursday, April 5, because Bruce was illegally living in his room.

"He had an additional person living in his room," Lovely said. He added that Kirchoff's duties were terminated because of the seriousness of the situation. "This is one of the responsibilities of an R.A., and they allowed this to happen in their own room."



Furthermore, Lovely said that the Housing office does not want RAs to have roommates, but because of the current housing shortage, roommates are a necessity. He added that last year an RA had two roommates, although this is not desirable.

On the other hand, Kirchoff said, "Lovely said the main reason for them to fire me was to teach me a lesson. If I would have been dishonest, I wouldn't have learned anything."

By this Kirchoff is referring to the number of people illegally living in Chesapeake Hall. Specifically, he mentioned a case where the person illegally living in Chesapeake went to the Housing Office after he received a letter threatening to evict him. Instead of throwing this person off campus, the Housing Office gave him a room on campus. Kirchoff, who was offered on-campus housing in Pocomoke, is now living in Ocean City with Mahoney.

"The reason I am not appealing is not an admission of guilt. It is just not worth it to me. I don't know if I could work for them anymore," he said. "I just want the students to know my side of the story."

Kirchoff said he would personally like to thank the residents of the fifth floor for their support. He said that they made signs protesting his dismissal, and placed them all around the campus. "I wish I could live on the 5th floor," he added.

Lovely commented, "No one likes to do this. We just felt there was a lack of responsibility that we cannot condone. I don't think Dave was trying to pull anything on us. It was just failure to act. It was just an obligation he didn't live up to."

"When they hired me as an RA, they told me I was a student first," Kirchoff commented.

Convocation Attendance Expected To Increase

By Julie Coffren

The annual awards ceremony will be held on Tuesday, April 24, 1979, at 3:30 p.m. in Holloway Hall Auditorium. According to Bill Horne, Honors Committee chairman, attendance is expected to increase this year due to the new nomination procedures initiated this spring.

For the first time in SSC history, students could nominate themselves for the Campus Life and Achievement Key Awards. Campus Life awards may not be granted to more than one percent of the SSC student population, and is

awarded on the basis of outstanding contributions to campus life. Students are eligible for nomination on the basis of a 2.0 cumulative average. The Achievement Key Award is given on the basis of outstanding scholarship and outstanding service. Students must have a 3.25 academic average for each of two immediately preceding semesters.

Horne said the response to these awards has almost tripled, and he added, that the committee has been working hard to improve the quality of the Convocation. For example, this year the band will be seated on stage, and in response to student request, faculty members will wear their colors.

The guest speaker will be James Pickering, Professor of English at Gettysburg College in Pennsylvania. He will center his talk on the liberal arts curriculum, and the title of his speech is, "Liberal Education: For Each of Us or For All of Us?" Pickering, a former dean of Gettysburg College, was selected by the Honors Committee.

A new award this year is the Diane Clayton Memorial Award, which will be presented to a student in the nursing program. The following awards will be presented on April 24: Achievement Key Awards, Campus Life Award, Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges, Ms. Salisbury State, Mr. Salisbury State, Phi Alpha

Theta Society Award, Anne H. Matthews Award, Delta Kappa Gamma Society Award, Wall Street Journal Award, A. L. Fleming Memorial Award, Salisbury Rotary International Club Award, Psychology Department Annual Award, English Department Scholastic Award, 1979 Phi Kappa Phi Initiates, Geographic Society Award, Philosophical Essay Award, Lewis Hess Award (with a \$100 award), Music Department Award, 1979 Omicron Delta Kappa Initiates, and Outstanding Faculty Award.

The Honors Committee consists of Dr. Cathcart, Dr. Rossi, Dr. Thompson, Dean Audrey Stewart, and Mrs. White, with Dr. Horne serving as chairman.

SSC Scheduled to be Subject of Case Study

Salisbury State College will be the subject of a case study for higher education April 22-25. The purpose of the case study is to give distinguished educators a chance to exchange insightful ideas about higher education.

SSC was scheduled to present a study for the Commission on Higher Education of the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools on November 12-15, 1978, but the event was cancelled.

Selected colleges are invited with the reasoning that these schools and their higher education methods are worth observing and discussing. Certainly an invitation to this study is recognition of quality service in the education business.

Seminars will be held to discuss three specific topics: Competence is the Criterion, Administration and Governance, Master Planning as Process-Not Prescription. The representatives from the selected colleges are introduced to the

affairs of SSC in an structured presentation. This gives the representatives a close-up view of this institution, a chance to talk with its personnel, and the stimulation of interaction with other case study participants.

SSC hopes to improve itself with suggestions from the educators who have been invited from these respected institutions. The selected colleges include: Dominican College, N.Y.; Our Lady of Angels College, Pa.; Robert Morris College,

Pa.; Ramapo College, N.J.; SUNY Agricultural and Technical College; Middlesex County College, N.J.; Cedar Crest College, Pa.; and SUNY College of Arts and Science, N.Y.

Students are welcome to participate in the case study as feedback from students can be a valuable contribution to the improvement of higher education. Anyone interested should contact Ronald A. Phipps, associate academic dean, at ext. 211 or 212, HH 243.

Parties Prosper

On SSC Campus

One of the weeknight hot spots on campus are the parties in the dining hall. Lately, these parties have taken on various titles, some of which include, "Turtle Night," "Blue's Brother's Party," "Hat Party," and "Beach Night." WSSC is planning a "no theme" party for the not too distant future.

The most recent of these "theme" parties was the Dexters Athletic Club's (Third Floor Chester) "Battle of the Dorms" Party held last Wednesday in the dining hall. The attire for this party was t-shirts and gym shorts.

Chugging contests, wet shorts and freak contests highlighted the night's activities, and at the same time provided a break from a long night of dancing. Tai-Ho Mitchell spinned the records all night, and many people commented that the music was the best ever this year.

Due to the lack of any participants, the wet t-shirt contest had to be cancelled, much to the dismay of many male spectators.

However, the girls got a treat in the wet shorts contest, with such contestants as the Biscotti Brothers, Scott "Spunky" Larhum, Tim Fox, Jim Lichtinger (of WSSC fame), and Peri Anest. The winner, modeling in his red heart boxer shorts, was Mike Biscotti, and he received a case of Schlitz for his efforts (which included mooning the spectators in the front row.)

The chugging contest consisted of mixed teams from each of the dorms. The winners were the team from Chesapeake (featuring well-known drinkers Teresa Landon and Kim Crawford), and the Wrestling team, (who are not known for their drinking antics on this campus.)

The evening was capped off by the appearance of the "Fig Newtons" performing their popular hit song, "Ain't No Mountain High Enough."

When 1 a.m. rolled around most students were reluctant to leave, obviously indicating the success of the party.

Union to be Connected to Dining Hall

By Paul Decker

A decision to connect the new college center to the rear portion of the dining hall was made at a meeting on March 28. The construction is contingent on the state legislature's granting of funds to SSC.

Previously considered was the renovation of Taves Gym for the new college center. This would create a shortage of gym space for the Intramural department, so this possibility was discarded.

Another possibility under consideration was the campus mall. \$500,000 was allocated last year to the Campus Mall Development for beautification of the

mall. This money would be wasted if a college center was built after the beautification. Also the mall would be too cluttered with a college center. Instead, mall beautification will start in May 1980.

Renovation of the temporary college center would not be practical because the college needs a functioning college center while a new one is being built. "The temporary building will be a good site for a small theater or the music department when the new center is finished," said President Norman C. Crawford.

"It was agreed to attach the college center to the dining hall because it facilitates food service. Architectural fees

will be provided for the designing if we get reasonable assurance the legislature will give us the money for construction," said Crawford.

SSC plans to ask the legislature for money using the following two arguments: 1. The architectural costs will be paid for. 2. Predominantly black schools UMES, Coppin State, and Bowie State were granted state funds for the construction of new college centers while white schools SSC, Frostburg State, and Towson State had to finance their college centers with student activity fees.

Hopefully, the state legislature will produce results and some of the present SSC students can reap the benefits.

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Las Vegas Night to be Held April 19

By Pat Bailey

Salisbury State College's sixth annual "Las Vegas Night" will be held this year on Thursday, April 19 in the dining hall, with sponsorship by the Residence Hall Association. Beginning at 9 p.m., the activities will continue until 12 midnight, when the auctioning starts. Beer will be sold throughout the evening.

One dollar will be charged for admission to Las Vegas Night. For this fee, gamblers will receive \$1000 in play money and one free beer provided they present their stamped entrance receipt.

If a person loses his money while gambling he will be able to obtain more play money for \$.25 per \$1000. Games that will be included in Las Vegas Night are black jack, craps, five card draw, and poker.

At the conclusion of the evening, members of the RHA will auction off gifts and prizes, which have been donated by various Salisbury merchants. With the money each gambler has accumulated during the evening, he will be able to compete in the bidding.

According to RHA president, Ron Wood, among this year's prizes are

dinners, movies, gift certificates, and food from nearby fast food chains. "It's one of the biggest events on campus," said Wood.

"Like other activities on this campus help is needed to make this activity a success," said Don Coates, RHA treasurer. "This can only be done with the help of students, faculty, staff and administrators. With this help, Las Vegas Night will be a success for the sixth consecutive year."

Anyone interested in working at Las Vegas Night can contact Ron Wood, campus extension 263.

Measles Vaccine Offered Here on April 27

Rubella (German Measles) vaccine will be available to all students, faculty and staff, whether male or female who are 15 or older. This service will be conducted in the Chesapeake Room of the Student Union, on Friday, April 27 from 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m.

Outbreaks of the disease are occurring at this time on other College campuses throughout Maryland.

One dose of the vaccine given will confer life time immunity. It is recommended that you get the vaccine if you have not had German Measles, or do not know if you have had the disease or the vaccine.

If a susceptible female contracts Rubella during the first three months of pregnancy, there is a high risk that the baby will be born defective.

The Health Center conducted a Rubella (German Measles) screening clinic March 27 and 28 to determine if women of child bearing age were immune to the disease. The number of women who participated was disappointingly low. They are concerned that many males and females on this campus are in need of Rubella vaccine.

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Popularity of Intramurals on the Rise

Story by
Paul Decker

Photos by
Randy Barnhart

The present success of the Intramural Program here at SSC can only be attributed to the hiring of one man. When Grady Armstrong, the present Intramural director came here in 1974, the Intramural program was in trouble.

"Lloyd Sigler was the director then, and he didn't have the time with teaching and coaching track," said Armstrong.

Before he came to SSC, Armstrong devoted his time to coaching mentally retarded children.

A graduate of Syracuse University in New York, Armstrong commented, "My first year I had no teaching, so I had time to get the program in shape. My goals were to get the women involved, provide a wide variety of events, and work on the officiating, and I think all those things are up to par now."

The first thing Grady needed was secretarial help in the office. "I used to write the schedules by hand and xerox them, but you can't read my writing," he said.



Mark Campbell exhibits his unique bowling style.

The three student secretaries have helped the program immensely, as they run the program when Armstrong is not there. "If they weren't here people would walk in and right back out, which would defeat the whole purpose of the program," Grady said.

Armstrong trains all of his 23 student employees. The officials for all the sports are instructed in the rules and mechanics of officiating. The equipment cage workers open and close Tawes gym, check out equipment, and make sure only students wearing the SSC gym tag use the building. They also set up the volleyball nets, hand out scoresheets, and keep the clock in basketball.

Besides supervising his employees, Armstrong makes the schedules, posts them on the bulletin board, prepares posters for upcoming events, and prepares work for the secretaries. During the summer months he works on brochures, checks inventory, and orders the needed supplies for the next year and checks them as they come in. He also works to get Tawes back in shape by sending work orders to maintenance and making sure the work is done. The summer also gives him time to relax and clean up his office. "I throw things everywhere during the year and never have time to clean it up," he said.

Armstrong and his efforts to improve the Intramural program have not been in vain, as the program has shown considerable growth. For example, the basketball league, the most popular activity, had 148 more participants this year than last year. "People want to play basketball all the time, but the program should be more well-rounded," he said.

Overall, the program has 15 activi-

ties now compared to 10 in 1974. Special events are also offered in addition to regular 15 activities. Armstrong estimates the number of student participants at 800.

Meanwhile, softball has an additional 58 students this year, while the number of volleyball teams has jumped from 12 to 28 in only one year's time. Bowling has also increased from 13 to 20 teams. All together the Intramural program offers 15 different activities during the school year.

One program whose turnout has been a disappointment to Armstrong is archery. "Many students enroll in archery classes but not many in Intramurals. I don't know why. Maybe the word tournament scares students away, so we try to stay away from tournaments if we can," he said.



Ed Murdock connects on a "hanging" curve.

However, in the case of racquetball and tennis, tournaments are a necessity so the programs don't monopolize the courts that are in such high demand.

At the end of each year, Armstrong meets with all the participants from each sport, usually the team captains, and discusses the likes and dislikes of the program. Grady has considered the possibility of administering a questionnaire at registration time, but right now he does not have the time to do it. However, "if the officials do a bad job, the students will let me know about it," Armstrong said.

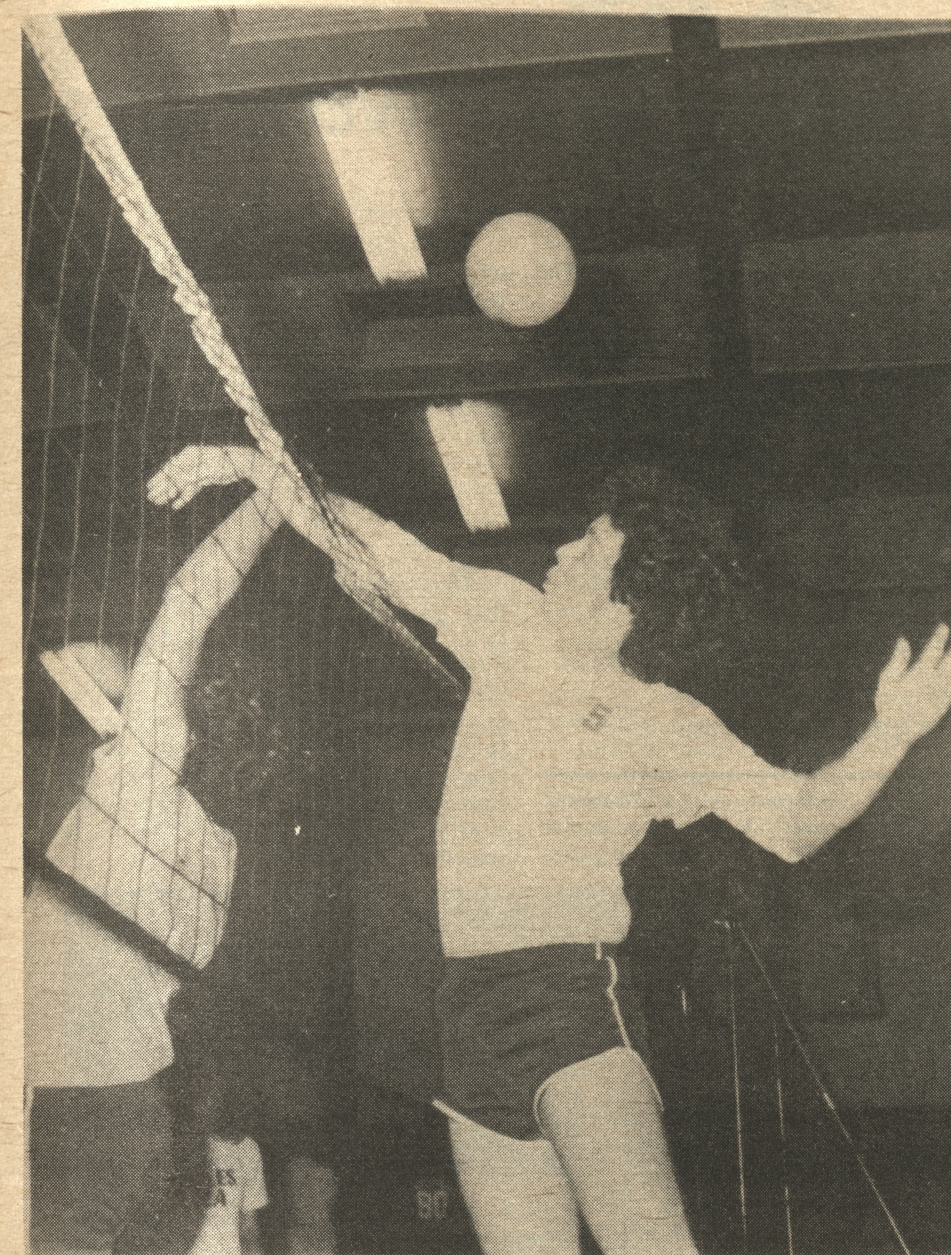
Students have come to Armstrong in the past with ideas for new programs, and some of these have been implemented. Inner-tube water polo, indoor soccer, and various sports clubs are just a few examples. The rifle club has shown enough initiative to secure their own faculty advisor and make all the arrangements necessary for competition.

Next year, co-ed indoor soccer will be offered for the first time. Also a possibility is indoor lacrosse and fencing. Armstrong plans to hold a meeting for fencers this spring and possibly include a fencing tournament on next year's schedule.

The school allocates \$9,000 each year for the Intramural budget, with \$5,000 to pay student help, \$3,000 for equipment and supplies, and \$1,000 for contractual services such as brochures, posters, and free coke at Skateland. "The budget is not sufficient because we don't have enough to pay for student help. We have to use whatever is left over from supplies and equipment to pay the students," Armstrong said.

Intramurals is not the only department whose budget has been cut due to the school's tightening of its belt. "All I can do is complain and try and make them see the merits of our program," he said.

"With more money we could have more sports clubs that offer activities the athletic department can't. With a travel and insurance budget, sports clubs would go a long way on this campus. But with limited funds, we



Charles "Pillar" Linton misses a spike attempt.

can't provide for all the equipment or pay transportation costs."

Despite the money problems, Armstrong considers the administration very supportive of his program. President Norman Crawford participated in the bowling league until his schedule became too full. "One year I forgot to send him his bowling entry blank, and he let me know about it," he said with a laugh.

Dr. Nelson K. Butler, chairman of the Physical Education Department, sent Armstrong to an Intramural Conference in California in 1977 with

funds from the athletic department. Later this year he will be going to another conference, this time in Atlanta, Georgia.

"I've gotten a lot of ideas from schools with a much larger intramural program. However, I feel we have a pretty good program, especially considering I'm the only one running it," he said.

Nothing frustrates Grady more than teams that don't show up for the event at the scheduled time after all the work he put in making up schedules. He has considered the possibility of a forfeit fee to discourage teams from not showing up.

However, his job does have its satisfying aspects. "When a student says it was a good program and he really enjoyed himself, it's a satisfying feeling," Armstrong said.

The Intramural program at SSC certainly satisfies the student need for athletic competition. Armstrong wants to keep the students participating just for the sake of competition. "I will not allow awards because the students would participate for awards instead of enjoyment," he said.

Although many students take the Intramural competition very seriously, the spirit of the program is for the students to enjoy themselves. Students need this kind of outlet to relieve them of the rigors of college temporarily. Hopefully the future will bring more money and improvements to this program which satisfies this vital student need.

A Gull's Eye View Who is Grady Armstrong and what has he done for your life?



"Grady Armstrong is head of The Intramural program at SSC. Without him, I would not have had the enjoyment of playing basketball this year."

Jeff Hill

"I don't know who he is, but I've participated in volleyball."

Cindy Miller



"He's head of Intramurals. I think he's expanded the program a helluva lot since I've been here."

Susan Byrd



"I know he he's in charge of intramurals. As for me, I'm playing softball and I love it."

Charlie Hudson



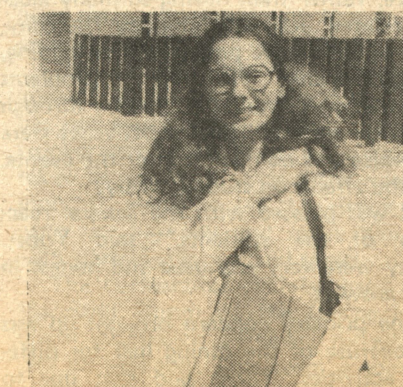
Grady is the chief of intramurals. After competing in a game the parties afterwards are alright.

Bill Lincourt



"Who is he?"

Cheryl Howard



Leadership Conf. Enhances Student Awareness

Salisbury State College held its first Student Leadership Conference the last weekend in March. Students from Maryland, Delaware, Pennsylvania, West Virginia, and Washington, D.C. were in attendance.

The students arrived Friday night and were greeted by SSC students in the Social Room of Holloway Hall. The visitors were registered by Salisbury students and arrangements made for their sleeping quarters that night. Many SSC students had volunteered to let the guests for the Leadership Conference stay in their rooms. Housing provided the mattresses and the visitors were shown to their respective rooms.

Later everyone gathered in the Dining

Hall for pizza and games with the purpose of getting everyone acquainted.

The next day, following breakfast, the series of six 35 minute seminars began, and each was given six times. The purpose of the conference was to help students come to grips with their particular leadership style. Since leadership largely involves interpersonal communication, the seminars emphasized the importance of understanding and relating to people.

Dale Watson, a Salisbury attorney, said in his seminar on group decision making, "Group decision making involves all facets of life with all different personalities." He emphasized the

importance of contacting each member of a group before the meeting and bargain with him in an attempt to win him over to your side.

Joan Stack, a former editor of *The Flyer*, advised students to regard their present positions in student organizations as jobs and list them on resumes,

"Don't be afraid to do it.

Jump into the river with

both feet. Age is your

greatest resource."

with their respective duties. "Employers are impressed if they see you've managed a staff or a budget of con-

siderable size."

David Schoumacher, night anchorman for WJLA-TV in Washington, D.C., spoke at the luncheon in the Maryland Room of the Dining Hall, and had some advice for the young people of America. "Don't be afraid to do it. Jump into the river with both feet. Age is your greatest resource. You can afford to fail, although any experience is not a failure. It's not the finding, but the looking (for success) that's important."

The conference was a success in that students were generally enthusiastic and actively participated in the informal seminar discussions. Students, faculty members, and invited speakers shared different ideas concerning what facilitates effective leadership. Hopefully, everyone came away from the conference with an individual understanding of what he or she must do to actually be a leader.

Ad Hoc Committee Formed to Look into Problem Areas

By Pat Bailey

By the request of Orem E. Robinson, dean of student affairs, Richard N. Yobst, assistant dean of student affairs, took the position of chairperson for an ad hoc committee.

Ad hoc meaning for a specific purpose, or for a special case only, the committee, composed of student leaders, discussed several problem areas regarding student activities which demand immediate administrative attention.

"The leaders chosen were taken from the student organization booklet," Yobst said. "We feel we can get to the students through the leaders of these organizations."

Problem areas being discussed are: A) physical effects of large activities in the dining hall. B) college facility rental fees for profit-making activities sponsored by campus organizations. C) scope of alcoholic beverage policies relating to the campus, enforcement of alcoholic beverage regulations, consistency of administrative policies regarding use of alcohol, and student reactions and responsibilities.

Yobst cited two reasons for the formation of the ad hoc committee. One was to impart information to the students of the changes that would be initiated in the near future (September). The other reason to determine basically what the feelings were of the students on the use of alcohol. "Students do not seem to know exactly what the alcohol policy is," said Yobst. "We want to clarify it and develop it so it won't be confusing to the students or to ourselves."

Yobst also said students felt that security and the administration are not consistent in enforcing the present policies.

At the last meeting 12 out of 34 students showed up. Much discussion centered around the set up of a pub atmosphere, rather than having so many alcohol related activities Monday-Thursday. This would relieve pressures in attending, getting drunk, etc. Other problems discussed concerning the Monday through Thursday alcohol related activities were the noise and confusion after the events, and the effects on student study.

"I was pleased with the general reactions of the students," said Yobst. "They were very enthused and honest in their answers."

One primary concern brought up was the overuse of the dining hall for different activities. Yobst said that due to the financial situation at SSC, the college will charge facility and service fees.

Right now, student organizations only pay a rental fee.

The majority of the ad hoc meeting time was spent on the pub concept. Pros, cons, and locations were suggested. A possibility for the running of the pub would be to allow student organizations to receive profits from the pub, for example, by supplying man power on given dates. The pub would be student run, and maybe used as the Seagulf gas station is used for an internship.

Monday, a 300 person "conditions" survey was distributed throughout the dorms and commuting population.

Tonight at 10 p.m., a meeting requested by the students will be held to discuss the results of the survey, and the concept that students wanted to develop a first class pub type set up, based on the survey and the availability of the facilities. A pub may be set up on a trial basis three to five days this spring.

Thursday, April 12

Muddyhole Coffeehouse:
Bob Friday's Carousel of
Time, Maryland Room,
Dining Hall, 9 p.m., FREE

Friday, April 13

Friday Night Flick: The
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Roy Bean, DSH 149,
7 & 10 p.m. Admission .50/
students, \$1/faculty & staff

Thursday, April 19

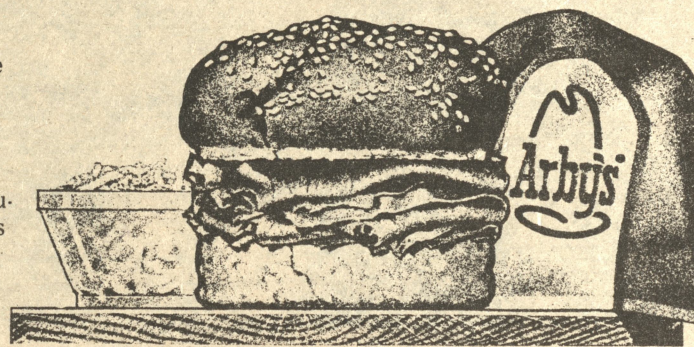
Funnies Follies: Walt
Disney's College Tribute
Night, Chesapeake Room,
College Center, 8 p.m.,
FREE

Friday, April 20

Friday Night Flick: Fun
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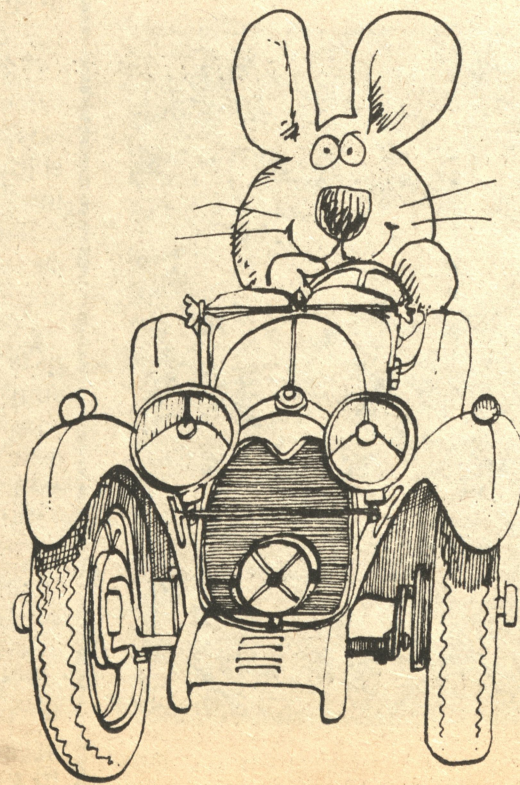
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ENTERTAINMENT



Banana Split Contest

Judges Find Friendly's the Best

By Sally Crafton

With hot summer weather coming up soon, many students will be eating ice cream as a refreshing treat. The *Flyer* recently coordinated an ice cream tasting contest between local businesses to find out who has the best banana split in town.

The four participating businesses were: Baskin-Robbins 31 Flavors Ice Cream Shop, located at 1012 South Salisbury Blvd. with banana splits at \$1.50; Bresler's 33 Flavors Ice Cream Shop in the Salisbury Mall, with banana splits costing

the strawberry, with small chunks of strawberry. Friendly's ice cream had the best texture, very smooth and creamy. Friendly's and Baskin-Robbins tied for the amount of ice cream with one judge saying the amount was "too much."

Toppings varied, all had basics, including chocolate and strawberry syrup and crushed pineapple. Besides these basics, each one seemed to have its own specialty. Friendly's came with chocolate Jimmies, lots of whipped cream and large nuts. Bresler's had marshmallow syrup, walnuts in syrup ('wet nuts') and a cherry. Dairy Queen was plainer with just the basics



Judges test a banana split from Breslers, in the Mall.

\$1.50; Dairy Queen-Brazier, 932 South Salisbury with banana splits at \$1.25; and Friendly Ice Cream in the Salisbury Mall. Their banana splits cost \$1.25, and \$1.55 for a Jim Dandy.

The six student judges, Lisa Beard, Vanessa Brockell, Sally Crafton, Joe Hart, Jane Martin, and Connie Oxford, used a variety of different ways to judge the banana splits.

First, appearance (or, eye appeal as it is called in restaurant lingo) was judged. Friendly's had the highest score in this category. The banana split was served in a large round dish, with the tips of a quartered banana sticking up around chocolate Jimmie covered whipped cream that smothered four large scoops of ice cream and various toppings.

The flavor, texture, and amount of ice cream was judged next. With the exception of Dairy Queen, all the banana splits contained chocolate, vanilla and strawberry ice cream. Dairy Queen serves soft ice cream, so vanilla was the only ice cream flavor. Baskin-Robbins had the best flavor of ice cream, especially

and a few squirts of whipped cream. Baskin-Robbins had marshmallow syrup and lots of cherries and nuts.

The overall flavor was the last thing judged. Although a banana split might have a lot of topping and good ice cream, the flavor is not necessarily outstanding. One judge commented on Bresler's banana split, "Marshmallow syrup! Yummy! Maple walnut syrup! Fantastic! Creamy ice cream...but somehow it doesn't all mix together, and is too sweet." Dairy Queen's split with just soft vanilla ice cream was "blah" according to one judge, but they did have very good tasting bananas. Baskin-Robbins overall taste was good, but some of the judges felt it should have whipped cream and lacked syrup compared to the large amount of ice cream. Friendly's had the best overall flavor with the toppings mixed well with its creamy ice cream, especially the strawberry topping. One judge said he "really enjoyed eating this one."

So, when you are in the mood for a good banana split, try Friendly's, in the Mall.

CCPB Plans for Fall '79

By Mike John

As summer approaches, next semester is the last thing on most peoples minds: except for the CCPB members. In the last few weeks they have been lining up thousands of dollars worth of entertainment for the fall.

Many of next semester's events are repeat performances. . . acts that have been here before and were brought back by popular demand. Gil Eagles is such a performer. This fall's appearance of the hypnotist will be his third here. Another such performer is Charlie Byrd (Trio), appearing on October 4. Specializing in guitar, Byrd has put out over 50 albums.

Next semester will also see many trips: Busch Gardens (Oct. 15), canoe-backpacking, a few concert trips, and a camping trip (Assateague or Shad Landing) September 29-30.

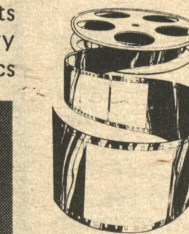
Meanwhile back at SSC, \$150 will

be for the winners of games tournaments. The games will be ping pong, spades, pinball, and something new: frisbee golf. The latter is just what is sounds like; players throw a frisbee around a course and low score wins.

And again, as usual, the Friday Flicks this fall include recent popular movies. We'll be seeing *Foul Play*, *Midnight Express*, *Heaven Can Wait*, and *Hooper*, to name a few.

Many CCPB events cannot be scheduled this far in advance. Concerts are among these, so are lecturers and most kinds of performers. Many contracts cannot be signed until the SGA approves the CCPB's submitted budget. For fiscal 1978-79 the CCPB budget was \$62,500.00. They will ask for more next year, says treasurer Mark McGuire. Those events already dated are confirmed, and so are the events from within the college, such as the tournaments.

The CCPB meets every Tuesday and welcomes interested students to attend.



fri. flicks

By Jay Lind

April 13, 1979 The Life and Times of Judge Roy Bean

I have nothing against *The Life and Times of Judge Roy Bean*. As a matter of fact, I think it's a very good movie and Paul Newman does an excellent job in the title role. "The only problem is that this movie has already been on TV a couple of times, and it's probably been seen by the entire student population. But that aside, *The Life and Times of Judge Roy Bean* is an excellent movie, humorous and adventurous, it is done with good spirit and feeling throughout. As I said, Paul Newman is very good as Judge Roy Bean, the frontier lawman who holds court in a saloon, and who is also infatuated with the English actress, Lilly Langtrez. So much so, as a matter of fact, he manages to have his towns' name changed to Langtrez to pay homage to her.

The Life and Times of Judge Roy Bean is not nearly as long as its title and probably three times as much fun, and even though it's been on TV, it guarantees a fun evening.

April 20, 1979 Fun With Dick and Jane

That can't be said for *Fun With Dick and Jane*. Well, yes it can, the first half is fun, but after that, the movie goes right down the tubes. The formidable talents of Jane Fonda are wasted in the spoof of middle class humor and cliches. The only thing this film has over *Roy Bean* is that it hasn't been on TV—all of its jokes have, but it hasn't. Sorry, but *Dick and Jane* is a waste of time, talent, and money.

Coffeehouses Still Successful

By Marty Lynn

Carolyn Odell captured the ears of the 50 people who attended the Muddyhole Coffeehouse on March 29.

The atmosphere was one of genuine relaxation. While partaking of potato chips, crackers, coffee, and punch, the audience listened to the ballads Carolyn softly crooned with the aid of her guitar. At 11 p.m., she broke out her banjo and urged the audience to join her in the refrains to a couple of songs. One tune may people enjoyed was an Irish song about a nightingale who serenaded lovers. Another favorite was "City of New Orleans," which many people recognized.

Odell's performance also exhibited humor. She wants to change the name of the Coffeehouse to the "Muddy Coffee Hole House." She also stated, "I'd rather have a bottle in front of me than a frontal lobotomy."

If you happened to miss the enjoyable evening on March 29, don't despair. Bob Friday will be showing his talent at another coffeehouse tomorrow night at 9 p.m. in the Maryland Room of the Dining Hall. So, don't miss Friday on Thursday.

On Thursday, April 12 the Muddyhole Coffeehouse will feature Bob Friday's Carousel of Time. The Carousel of Time is a live multi-media concert which is produced, photographed, and performed by Bob Friday. The show consists of two simultaneous performances — one visual and one musical.

So far, Friday has not included his own musical material, preferring instead to interpret the songs of other writers. He "shows" his audiences songs as he sings them, pushing visuals into their heads until their own imaginations begin to hum along and work with him to create an environment hard not to like.

The enticing illusion of movement appears in the wheel song cycle. Friday has put together slides of big diesels and truckdrivers. One series of slides were taken as he drove along a freeway at 60 mph. It seems to let the viewer down onto the highway and move him along with startling motion and speed.

The coffeehouse will be held in the Maryland Room of the Dining Hall at 9 p.m. Admission is free and refreshments will be available. This event is sponsored by the College Center Program Board.

Record Review

Two New British Albums Well Worth the Money

By Jay Lind

Well, at last it's spring and now it's time for an influx of new rock albums. Leading the parade are two new British albums, Badfinger's *Airwaves* and George Harrison's self-titled *George Harrison*.

Aided by his talented friends Steve Winwood and Eric Clapton, ex-Beatle George turns in an album that is even better than *33 and a Third*. Seemingly George is getting back into his old form considering that *33 and a Third* was his best album since his monumental *All Things Must Pass*, and *George Harrison* is even better. Jai Sri Krishna has taken a back seat to the music and it's all for the best.

The album opens with an Eric Clapton guitar intro, that leads in "Love Comes to Everyone," a pleasant little Harrison

concerning itself with the universal quest to be loved. Next comes "Not Guilty" a vaguely threatening song with a strong blues-jazz riff. The first side ends with "Blow Away," the single release off this album, and in itself probably the perfect spring song. It's a happy song with an exhilarating hook and sure to catch on. It's filled with George's tastefully understated guitar work and vocals. His vocals, as a matter of fact, haven't been better since *All Things Must Pass*. His voice, it would appear, has finally returned to him.

The second side opens with "Faster," a song dedicated to the late Peter Revson. Propelled along by an aggressive bass line (played by George) and made memorable by Harrison's jangling guitar, "Faster" opens the second side in high style. The tempo is set, but George

breaks it immediately with "Sweet Dark Lady" a beautiful lyric ballad about his own wife Olivia. "Sweet Dark Lady" is perfect in its simplicity, straightforward, beautiful, song. *George Harrison* is well worth the money.

Another album well worth the money is *Airwaves*, the first album in four years by Badfinger. Badfinger, who once topped the charts with "Come to Get It," "No Matter What" and "Day After Day," broke up in 1975. Days after the breakup guitarist/vocalist Pete Ham committed suicide, and all hope of a Badfinger reunion died with him.

But, now Badfinger returns as a two man group. Joey Moland (guitar, vocals, keyboards) and Tom Evans (bass, vocals, keyboards) and a handful of session men have taken up where the

old Badfinger left off, tuning the best album of the early part of '79. *Airwaves* is tasteful and slick, but still manages to rock most of the time in arts like "Look Out California," it's a work of solid British rock.

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Construction workers needed for suburban D.C. construction firm. Starting date: May 15. Stop by the SES, HH 215, and ask about job No. 402A.

Bartender, Waitress, and Bouncer needed for local bar and lounge. Must be in Salisbury area this summer. Stop by the SES and ask about job No. 307 and 308.

Spring Concert Looks Doubtful

By Sally Crafton

According to Chip Richardson, College Center Program Board Concert Chairman, the idea of a big-name spring concert "looks pretty dismal."

Richardson only has \$6,000 to work with, and out of that, only \$3,500 actually goes to the group. The remainder is tied up in sound, lighting, a stage, pay for a work crew, and various other technical requests.

Dixie Dregs and Hartsfield, two jazz and rock groups from Atlanta, were scheduled to play in the second spring concert. They cancelled, though, because of an accident which left a couple of their members in the hospital.

Richardson is now looking for another group. There are several difficulties facing him. One is that in order for a concert to be approved, the contract must be in the mail to the Attorney General's office 20 days ahead of time. With only 23 working days left between now and the end of the semester, time is running short. Another problem is that groups often do not want to play at Salisbury, due to the size of the school. They would rather wait to play at a larger place, even if the amount of money is the same, just for more exposure.

Although Richardson says he "can't promise anything" he is still trying to find a group to play for the last spring concert.

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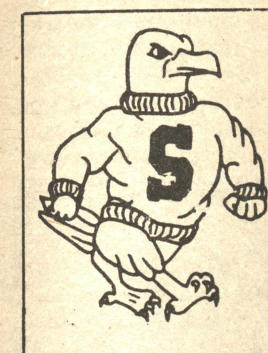
Men's Lacrosse

Gulls Open Second Half of Season With Victory

By Bob O'Meara

Wednesday, March 28, the SSC men's lacrosse team took on intrastate rival Towson State, hoping to take a win which would have been a bright spot in a so far disappointing season. But such was not the case, as Towson took the play to Salisbury right from the opening faceoff, scored five times in the first 10 minutes before the Gulls could score, and went on to take a 19-10 decision on SSC's field.

The Tigers had many fast breaks and



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SSC offense surrounds goal in victory over Lynchburg. (photo by Anderson)

capitalized on Salisbury defensive miscues to take a commanding 8-2 lead at the end of the first quarter. Many of the Tiger goals came on one-on-one situations, as the midfielders could not make the transition from offense to defense quickly enough, leaving goalie Wally Petry unprotected.

goals, an outstanding performance, especially considering he was playing with a cast on his fractured thumb. Kevin Wynne and Dave Bateman added two goals apiece, and Glenn Norris and Brian Wynne completed the scoring with one apiece.

Duke was the next opponent for

The defense managed to slow down the TSU attack in the second stanza, but the Tigers still led by a 12-4 score at the half. SSC started a comeback in third quarter, cutting the margin to 15-8. Glenn Norris and Jimmy Judge scored early in the fourth period to cut the gap to five. However, the Towson defense and goalie shut out the Seagulls for the remainder of the afternoon, holding the Salisbury attack to 10 goals, its lowest total of the year.

Judge led the SSC attack with four

Salisbury the following Saturday in North Carolina. The contest was close the entire afternoon, but SSC came up on the short end of a 14-13 score to drop their record to 1-6.

The Seagulls and Blue Devils exchanged goals throughout the first period, which ended in a 5-5 deadlock. Duke then scored twice in the second quarter and led 7-5 with 1:35 left, and the half ended with a scoring blitz that saw both teams score twice and the Blue Devils still ahead 9-7.

The Devils stretched their lead to 11-7 in the first five minutes of the third quarter, but Salisbury refused to fold and came back with three goals of their own to trail by a goal going into the last period. Once again, Duke opened up the scoring with three tallies early in the period to go out in front 14-11, and Kevin Wynne's two goals proved to be too little, too late for SSC.

Wynne finished with three goals and three assists, his brother Brian also had three goals, Gary Starkey and Bateman scored twice, and Lewis Scharff had one goal.

Last Saturday the Gulls began the second half of their season, which will see opposition that does not compare to that which the SSC saw in March, as no Division I nor Division II squads, such as UMBC and Towson are on the schedule.

The Gulls took on Lynchburg and hopefully showed what's to come in

April as they trounced the visitors, 21-3. SSC led 12-0 at the half and breezed to their second victory of '79. Although Lynchburg has a new program and isn't really a lacrosse power, the offense and defense did things that, if they continue, could still land them in the NCAA Division II-III playoffs.

The Salisbury offense had a field day, as 17 Gulls figured in the scoring. Mike Mulligan led the barrage with three goals and an assist. Also scoring were:

Player	Goals	Assists
Bracken	2	1
Starkey	2	1
Scharff	2	1
Byrd	2	0
Norris	2	0
Bateman	2	0
Rogers	1	0
Dougherty	1	0
K. Wynne	1	3
Burkhardt	1	0
Hanley	1	0
Lloyd	0	2
Chetelat	0	1
Wainwright	0	1
Codignotto	0	1

The Gulls will be playing Hampden-Sydney away on April 14 and will come home for games against Morgan St. (April 18) and Kutztown St. (April 21) before closing the year at St. Mary's on April 28th.

Netmen Gain Momentum
After Shaky Start in South

After compiling 2-2 record on their annual southern tour, the men's tennis team has fashioned a 9-5 record to date. Despite the unusually slow start the team experienced in the Carolinas, Coach Dean Burroughs feels momentum will carry the Gulls to a successful season and a trip to the NCAA Division III Championships. The five losses this year have been at the hands of either Division I scholarship schools or an NAIA powerhouse.

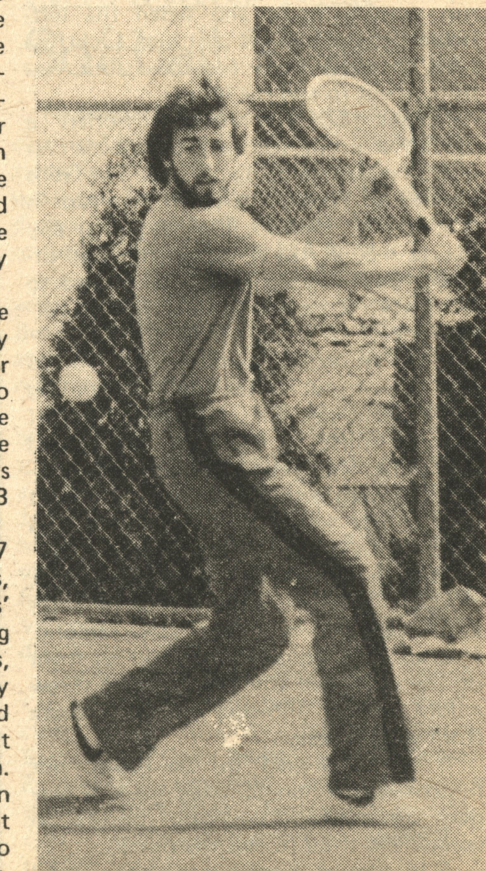
After dropping the season's home opener to Howard University 6-3, the Gulls have won seven of their last nine matches, including shutouts against Shepherd, Loyola, St. Mary's, and Rutgers-Camden, and a win over national power Haverford last Sunday, beating a team which has been ranked in the top ten the last three years. A much improved Bloomsburg State team outlasted the Gulls 6-3 while Navy took a 7-2 victory from SSC.

The Seagulls are led by number one player Josh Epstein who finished highly on the Professional Players Circuit over the past winter. Larry Knopf, who recently became the team's all time leading dual-meet victor by breaking the previous mark of 47 career wins, holds down the number two slot, with an 11-3 record.

Team Captain Terry Layton, a 1977 All American, plays number three singles, and he and Knopf have been the Gulls' most reliable scoring bunch by winning 11 of 13 matches at number one doubles, including a spectacular three set victory over Navy. Til Jones, number four, Ladd Layton, number five, and Jim Schenk at number six have also been coming on. Schenk, the most improved player on the team has been devastating in recent matches in both singles and at number two doubles with partner Epstein. Schenk, according to Burroughs, is the hottest player on the team. Scott Wight has

played eight singles matches and teams with Ladd Layton at number three doubles. Burroughs considers the team's doubles combinations the strongest ever and believes that the number one team of Layton and Knopf are strong contenders for the national title.

The Gulls will be on the road for the last four of the five remaining matches this season. A strong performance by the team could give the netmen additional momentum as they get ready for the national tournament.



Larry Knopf, tennis' all-time leader in dual-meet wins, in action.

Dave Funk: SSC Baseball's "Unknown" All-American

By Jerry McGuire

Sitting around the *Flyer* office last week, while discussing different topics for a feature story, the small group gathered in the room was asked what they would think of a story on Dave Funk.

Almost in unison, they replied "Dave WHO?"

This is the situation that Dave Funk finds himself in. He has been a four-year starter at third base on the SSC baseball team, led the team in almost every offensive statistic last year (and is close to the top this year), and last year was honored with a berth on the NCAA Division III All-American team for his efforts, yet many students are unaware of what his presence has meant to the Salisbury baseball program.

Before taking a look at who Funk is and what his thoughts are about being here at Salisbury, take a look at these numbers, Funk's lifetime statistics since he came to SSC four years ago:

G	AB	AVG
146	513	.340
H	RBI	SB
179	99	37

Baseball Wins 6 of 7

By Paul Decker

The Salisbury State baseball team swept a doubleheader from York College last Saturday to give them three wins in a row and six of their last seven for a 13-7-2 record.

Wyatt Kerley stretched his record to 5-1 by beating York in the first game 5-1. The Sea Gulls scored four times in the second inning to give Kerley a comfortable margin. Craig Kurtz reached first on an error and advanced on a sacrifice by Glenn Burcham. Phil Wheatley drilled the ball into the right field corner to score Kurtz and moved to third on the throw to the plate. Wheatley then scored on Tom Krahling's single to make it 2-0. Preston Phillips ran for Krahling and stole second. After a walk to Bob Vermillion, Bill Lichtfuss ripped a single to score Phillips. Dave Funk drove in another run with a single and when the left-fielder let the ball get past him, Lichtfuss tried to score from first base, but was thrown out to end the inning.

Junior Ed Hendrickson hurled a one-hitter in the second game for his first win this season after two losses. The Gulls jumped on York quickly with two runs in first inning. Hebron, (3-5, 2 RBI's) and (Kurtz 4-5, 2 RBI's), paced the Gull offense. Dave Halsup raised his record to 3-0-1 with a three-hit, 10 strikeout performance.

Last Thursday, pinch-runner Phillips was thrown out at the plate attempting the first inning. Chuck Hebron led off with an infield hit and then stole second and third. Vic Velton walked and Lichtfuss followed with an RBI single. One out later Kurtz knocked in a run with a grounder to third.

With two outs in the second inning, Krahling reached on an error. Phillips again ran for him and stole second. Hebron then chopped the ball in front of the plate and the York pitcher threw wildly to first, allowing Phillips to score from second base.

York threatened in the fourth but firstbaseman Brian Spiering made a nice play on a line drive with runners on second and third to end the threat.

Run scoring singles from Velton and Funk rounded out the scoring in the fifth inning.

The lanky (6'2"; 165) third sacker out of Bel Air High in Harford County (where he was All-County two years), seemed almost embarrassed at the question of recognition, or the lack of it. Amazingly, he believes that "maybe after last year (at the regional tournament) we've gotten too much. Maybe in the past we didn't get enough, but now we're getting a lot," and as all successful athletes do, Funk has put aside thoughts of "getting ink" and has gone out to do an outstanding job for the Sea Gulls.

Had it not been for a visit to Salisbury the May of his senior year, Funk would now be playing for Billy Hunter at Towson State. "I was all ready to go to Towson when my coach recommended that I check out Salisbury. I met people in the organization here who were receptive and courteous. It was the atmosphere that I really liked." The fact that Salisbury was its second and third baseman to graduation also helped Funk change his mind as well.

When he arrived at SSC, he won the starting job at the hot corner as a freshman. It may have been hard, but he credited two former SSC standouts for giving him help. "Bruce Trader and Robin Knight really helped me out. When I saw how hard they worked, I just followed their example, which gave me a chance to get going."

Funk feels his four years at Salisbury have been well spent. "I've had a ball ever since I've been here, and if faced with a decision, I'd do it all over again." The result of the team's winning record over the last two years, participation in the national playoffs, is something that Funk regards as the biggest moment in his career at SSC. "The two times we went to the regionals had to be the highlight. That's what you work for all year, and playing those games at Lynchburg ('77) and here ('78) was just great."


Funk's performance can be partly credited to two sources in the major leagues. While at the plate, he follows the advice of Charlie Lau, Kansas City Royals hitting coach, as he keeps his hands up and out, accounting for his somewhat unusual batting stance and consistently high average. Attitude-wise he believes in the

"Charlie Hustle" philosophy of Pete Rose, a player he regards as his favorite.

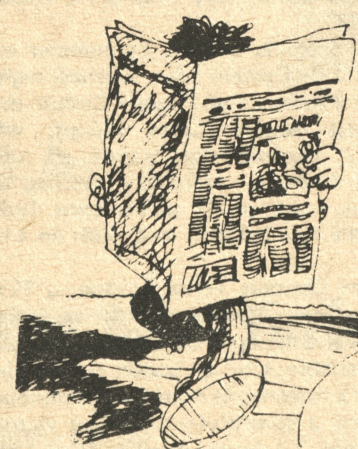
By observing Funk in the home series the Gulls completed this past weekend, it became clearer why he has earned All-American honors. He got more than his share of hits, ran the bases with intelligence as he picked up bases where the average runner may have stayed put and his defensive play saved several line shots from becoming base hits. Again, consistency was the word which marked his play.

As Funk's collegiate days end his accomplishments hopefully will be recognized, and will be a milestone in the winning SSC baseball tradition. His leadership, both on and off the field, has been exemplary, and when this baseball season ends, Deane Deshon will have a great void to fill when Dave Funk graduates in May.

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Thinclads Open Season

Salisbury State opened its 1979 outdoor track season at home on March 24 as the men defeated Christopher Newport College by a score of 85-56. The thinclads were down by seventeen points before coming back to sweep the first three places in the shot put and the three mile run to turn the meet completely around.

In the shot put, SSC was led by Peter Pratt's toss of 44' 6", followed by teammates Kris Grabbi and Mark Woolery. Bernie Guy fought the wind in the three mile and crossed the finish line just ahead of Jay Udovich and Chuck Perdue in second and third places.



Rich Lyles clears hurdle in SSC's 85-56 track win over Christopher Newport (photo by Barnhart)

Other first place finishes were Pratt in the discus (138' 11"), Emmett Walker in the long and triple jumps (21' 7" and 41' 6"), Paul Arnold in the high jump (6' 2"), Dave Quillen in the 440 yard and 220 yard dashes (51.2 and 23.2), and Ron Collyer in the 440 yard intermediate hurdles with a time of 60.1 seconds. The mile relay team also won with a time of 3:35.3.

On March 28, the thinclads traveled to New Jersey to run against Glassboro State College and Rutgers-Camden.

Salisbury was overwhelmed by Glassboro by a score of 94-44, but SSC whipped Rutgers-Camden 92-41, which gave the Gulls a dual meet record of 2-1.

A highlight of the meet was a 134' 6" first place throw in the discus by Pratt. Second places were won by Rick Cornish in the 440 yard intermediate hurdles with a time of 58.9, Dave Quillen in the 220 yard dash, Brian Harmon in the pole vault, and the mile relay squad.

Salisbury State's women's team traveled to Gallaudet College the same day for a quadrangular meet with Gallaudet, George Mason University, and Catholic University. The She Gulls placed third, only two points behind first place Gallaudet. Tory Custis was the leading performer for SSC as she won the long jump, 400 meter hurdles, and the 100 and 200 yard dashes.

Cindy Daughtery won the high jump and was runner up in the long jump and the javelin. Finishing third were Debbie Fish in the 880 and Wendy Naarup in the mile.

Both the men's and women's team competed in the Towson Relays two weekends ago. The men's team placed 12th out of 21 teams, while the women finished 13th in their field. Pratt was the only SSC athlete to win as he continued his unbeaten string in the discus. His winning throw was 141' 10 1/2."

Finishing in seventh place was the two mile relay team of Bob Cannon, Randy Davis, Bernie Guy, and Jay Udovich. Their time of 8:04.9 set a new school record for that event. Cannon also broke the mark in the 800 meters with a time of 2:00.0.

On the distaff side, SSC was led by Cindy Daughtery and Tory Custis. Custis placed fourth in the 400 meter hurdles, while Daughtery scored with her fifth place in the javelin and sixth place in the discus. Cindy also ended up in seventh place in the shot put.

Last Saturday, the Seagulls finished second in a tri-meet, losing to UMBC by 30 points, and defeating Gallaudet handily. At press time, there were no other figures available except for team points.

Coach Lloyd Sigler is once again head coach for both the men's and women's teams. His assistants are Paul Dawson and former All-American Gene Hawke. Dawson oversees all of the distance runners, and Hawke is the field event coach.

FLYER SPORTSLINE

By Bob Bailey, Jerry McGuire, and Jim Schenk

BROTHER, CAN YOU SPARE A DIME . . . In our cover story, *The Flyer* takes a look at the Intramural department and its director, Grady Armstrong. We're sure Grady is basking in the publicity he's getting, as he believes you can never get enough of it. Paul Decker does a fine job of covering Grady and his department.

However, we found one bad point in the article, a statistical fact we find hard to believe. Believe it or not, The Intramural department gets just NINE THOUSAND dollars a year. Compared to what the varsity athletic programs and other student-serving organizations get, it is a piddling amount, certainly not enough to establish a top-notch IM program.

We stand behind the athletic department's policy of upgrading every aspect of varsity sports (uniforms, equipment, facilities, etc.), but we also believe Intramurals should get the respect due them and that they should get their fair share. They serve just as much, if not more students as the varsity program.

TAWES GETS CREDIT . . . Women's athletics have come a long way here at Salisbury, as they have nationally. An increase in the number of participants, funding, and general support has taken place.

One of the big reasons for the upsurge at SSC lie in the efforts of Coach Sharon Tawes. The field hockey and lacrosse coach has been the most successful of all the coaches this year at SSC, as her hockey team's 17-1-1 mark stands out as one of the highlights of the sports year here. Her success goes further than the won-loss column, however. She relates well to her players (we haven't met one who doesn't speak highly of her), teaches the fundamentals of the sports she coaches well, and helps to develop players, no matter what their previous experience in the sport may be, which helps in increasing the number of new participants.

Although this may not be enough space to do the coach justice, Sportsline salutes Sharon Tawes for her efforts in making the SSC women's athletic program one of the best in the area.

LAXERS HIT SLUMP . . . The mid-season point has come for most of the spring sports teams, and for one team in particular, the supposed fun of sport has almost ceased. That is the men's lacrosse team, who stand a disappointing 2-6 on the year.

Many theories on the team's performance have been put forth. Some blame the coaching, others the goalie play, still others look at the unusual way the schedule was made, putting the hard teams first and the easier teams at the end. Whatever the reason, the impression left by observing the team is that what should be enjoyable is now just routine.

Sportsline hopes that the Gulls overcome the things that have set them back so far, and unite to end the year on a winning note and leave the second-guessing to the fans.

Rainouts Mar Softball Year

Following a rainout and a rescheduling of a doubleheader Coach Troy Doyle and his Salisbury State College softball squad will host Trenton State today, for a pair diamond contests at Harmon Field next to the YMCA beginning at 1 p.m.

The She Gulls whipped Villanova University 9-4 in their season opener prior to the Towson State battle being washed out and the Millersville State contest being rescheduled for April 25.

Senior Margie Knight collected three hits in the victory over the Wildcats while senior Pattie Ward belted a double and a triple collecting four RBI in the win. Juniors Teresa Landon and Annie Evans as well as sophomore Karen Alford each scored a pair of runs in the triumph. Freshman hurler Kim Sasajima limited Villanova to six hits in her collegiate debut.

SSC's lineup is expected to be: Teresa Landon - centerfield; Sissy Natoli - short-stop; Margie Knight - leftfield; Annie Evans - DH; Carla Musselman - thirdbase; Pattie Ward - rightfield; Carolyn Huston - catcher; Barb King - firstbase; Karen Alford - secondbase; and Kim Sasajima - pitcher.

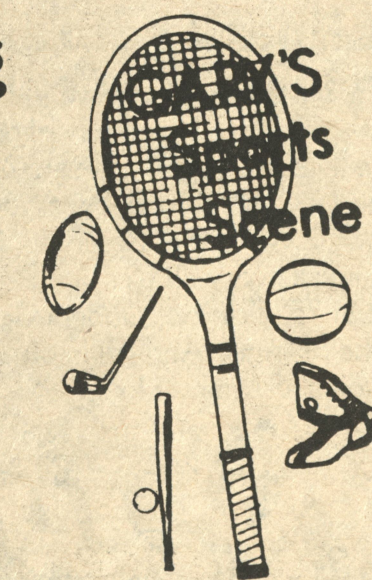
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Intramural Participation Reaches Peak in Spring

The Intramural department is offering more sports now than at any other time of the year, consequently, student participation is at its height.

The most popular spring activity is softball, and after obtaining fields for play, the competition (despite the weather) has gotten underway. No playoffs will be held due to lack of time, which means the champions in each division will be those teams with the best records.

The women's division has three teams who look like they have the strongest shot at winning the title. The Fig Newton's (M.A. Creighton, Susan Harper, Jeanne Greenert), the Speds Heads (Sue Flanagan, Marlene Rooney, Margie Lazzati, and Levan's Gang (Joan Stecher, Poochie Hasson, Patty Hinke) should be at the top when the season ends.

The men's skilled division is comprised mostly of first-year clubs. The Longballers (Ron Averill, Mark Gambrill, Bob "Shack" Shackelford), Untouchables (Bob Loun, Joe Lefavor, Ron Wood), and 2A Pigs (Kevin Conley, Jimmy Uhler, Pete Schenk) head what should be a close race.

The men's highly skilled division features perhaps the best race in any of the intramural team sports this year. Last year's skilled champions, the Four

Aces (Dave Swartz, Larry Elliott, Ade Clarke) have moved up, and will face the Master Batters (Jeff Levan, Greg Sullivan, Pat Lamboni), PBR's (Jeff Sheets, Bryan Perry, Tim Trott), SAE (Mike Knecht, Chip Bradley, Scott Folkins), Flakes (Glenn Basner, Bernie Moyle, Mark Schnackenburg) and the Kickers (Nick Chamerlain, Joe Lazzati, Wayne Lackey) for the title, and, as in any intramural activity, no one can predict what will happen.

Volleyball has emerged a close second to softball in interest and participation. The co-ed idea has attracted many to Tawes, and the competition has been close and so many people have been stand-outs that we cannot possibly mention all of them, but they do deserve congratulations for making volleyball one of the more fun athletic pursuits this year.

Other Intramural activities that will close out the year are the Mixed Doubles Tennis tournament, Weightlifting, and Wrestling. The tennis sign-up period has ended (with action beginning tonight), but there is still time to sign up to participate in the remaining events. Entry blanks for wrestling are due next Wednesday at

5:00, and weightlifting entries must be in by 5:00 in two weeks. Also, Goof-off day will be held in front of Blackwell library

April 27 at 4:00. Make your plans now to close out the year with the Intramurals program.

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Handyman needed! Part-time help is needed to do odd jobs. Hours are flexible, except must be able to work Monday and Thursday mornings. Minimum wage. For more information stop by the SES office and ask about job 402.

Waitress and Waiter needed! Yacht Club has openings in these areas. Must be 18 years of age to apply. Salary depends on qualifications. Help is needed Wednesday through Saturday evenings. For more information, stop by the SES office and ask about job 306.

Girls needed for two days in May to act as hostesses for Grand Opening of local business. Part-time, hours flexible. Stop by the SES office, and ask about job No. 902B.

Need typing done? Come to Room 3B4 Chester Hall and ask for Bonnie or Debbie. Price varies.

Counter help needed at local sub shop. Part-time and full-time positions available. Applications being taken now for spring and summer positions. Ask about job No. 305A.

Local moving and storage company in Salisbury needs 5-7 men for lifting and packing jobs this summer. Should have Class B drivers license. Starting date: mid-May. SES, HH 215, ask about job No. 404.

Waitresses needed! New disco is opening up in Salisbury. Experience is helpful, but not required. Must be 21 to apply because alcohol is served. A few people needed for day shift as well as night shift. For more information, stop by the SES office and ask about job 303A.

Ice Cream and Sandwich Shop needs fast food cooks and behind-the-counter help. Experience helpful but not necessary. Six openings available. Job starts as soon as school finishes. Minimum wage. For more information, stop by the SES office and ask about job 300A.

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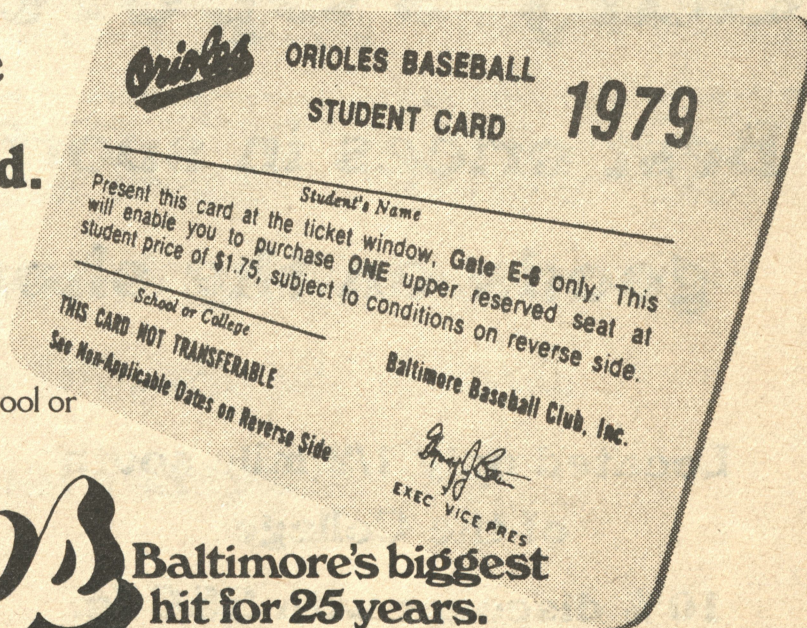


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